

The Carbon Chronicle



VOLUME 28; NUMBER 33

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949

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NORTH SEA OVERFISHED

Six or seven nations are "over-fishing" the North Sea to such an extent that a considerable fall in catches of better quality fish is likely to be shown when Britain's Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries publishes its annual sea fish-

eries report. So far as Britain is concerned the position should improve as a result of work by the Ministry's research laboratory at Lowestoft, but the director forces the necessity of some 15 per cent reduction of fishing by all concerned for three or four years.

ORKNEY DEFEATS CARBON ATHLETICS ON SUNDAY

On Sunday August 14, the Carbon Athletics dropped a 12.5 decision to the Orkney baseball team. The Athletics failed to display their usual grand of ball and numerous errors contributed to their defeat.

DEFENCE AGAINST ATOMIC WARFARE

New devices specially designed to detect the presence of harmful rays following the explosion of atomic bombs were demonstrated in Britain recently. They were shown at the opening of the Government civil defence training school. The latest defence measures against atomic warfare are being taught at this college to men and women from all parts of Britain. After completing their training they will act as a nucleus of instructors for recruits to Britain's Civil Defence Corps. Instruction is based on the lessons learned from the scientific study of atomic warfare and a close liaison is maintained between the college and the national atomic research station.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY HAS MODERN IDEAS

Twenty-five hundred years of life have not prevented the Wattfield Potteries from moving with the times. In 600 B.C. this remote East Anglian settlement was supplying local needs in potsheds. Today it is supplying a specialized overseas market with typical English ware—fine glazed products, all of them hand made. Pottery is one of the most slow moving crafts in the world—but where and when it has progressed, so has Wattfield. Today the potteries are working on 20th century lines. The installation of electric power has speeded up production of a wide range of ware—locally made, terra cotta finished, with rich glazes in varying tones from brown and bronze to deep olive. The Wattfield pottery has no other decoration. Its appeal lies in its studied usefulness combined with generous medallion forms and rich glowing colors.

\$15 MILLION PROFIT ON COAL

The National Coal Board in Britain made a profit in the first three months of 1949. By the end of March it showed a net surplus of \$15.2 million. The average cost of production worked out at \$8.92 per ton, wages accounting for \$5.95

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Adam Buyer, Superintendent. We invite all our friends and neighbors to come and worship with us in our Sunday School.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the young people of the Carbon Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth for Christ program. Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff, missionary among the Jews, will be the speaker. There will be special music by the Carbon young people.

Sunday evening, August 21, there will be a very special service with Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff being the speaker.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. B. Bertsch, Superintendent, and Mr. Arthur Forch, Assistant Superintendent. We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff bringing the message.

WORLD CLIENTELLE FOR LAST COTTAGE WEAVER

One man in a quiet East England town is earning Britain enough dollars to buy in the dollar market sufficient bacon to keep 200,000 people in rations for one week. He is A.J. Jarvis, last of a line of Lavenham weavers who once made the town the most famous centre in the world for fine handwoven cloth. Today his cottage loom is supplying Savile Row, London, and exclusive tailoring centres overseas each year with 5,000 yards of the finest wool cloth; suit lengths, tweeds, scarves and so on. Due to the perfection of his cloth, Mr. Jarvis' clientele is spread all over the world, from the Middle East to America to the Far East. He pursues his craft in a simple domestic atmosphere; in a kitchen adjacent his workshop his wife carries on the household duties while he weaves secret patterns from 12 to 14 hours daily.

CANADA NOW LEADS THE INDUSTRY

Three out of five newspaper pages throughout the world are made of Canadian paper. The roar of giant paper making machines turning out 25-foot-wide newsprint as fast as 20 miles an hour, 24 hours every day, gives dynamic color to the industry. Huge machines like this in Canada's 32 mills make Canadian newsprint production six times greater than that of any other country. There are, in addition, another 80 mills, small and large, which produce pulp and paper, thus helping to create Canada's largest single industry.

The pulp and paper industry directly and indirectly affects the livelihood of every single Canadian. The industry output last year rose to more than \$900,000,000, created by Canada's largest family of workers. It is the largest buyer of goods and services in the country and the consumer of about 50 per cent of all the hydro electric power generated for industry. Moreover, its products give Canada an export trade exceeding \$600,000,000 a year, which at the moment brings to the country close to 40 per cent of all its export American dollars.

Newsprint is only one of the ever-widening range of products of the industry. As a producer of pulp alone, Canada is the second largest manufacturer and second greatest exporter, furnishing about one third of the world's exports. There is also the wide field of fine papers, of books, craft, tissue and other specialty papers for a thousand purposes. The industry also has a large production of paper boards of all grades and of building papers and building boards.

RECLAIMING COMBINED STRAW

There will be a shortage of all types of feed for livestock this winter, it is generally anticipated. Straw, then, will be an important commodity.

The straw bunches, says M. E. Dodds, Swift Current Experimental Station, has had a lot of attention as a simple equipment for reclaiming straw from the combine. The attachment varies in size from a small carrier, collecting and dumping straw in bunches up to 100 lbs. to larger models with capacity up to 800 lbs. Smaller ones are attached directly to the combine; the larger ones are trailers or semi-trailers. Choice of equipment may depend on the method of picking up the bunched.

Pickup balers are another means of reclaiming straw from combines. Two or more combine windows may be brought together with a side delivery rake and then handled with a baler.

Italian Children Aided by U.N.



A young street musician plays to a cafe on a Naples piazza, while his crippled "partner" collects the money. Sights such as this one are common in postwar Italy, where lack of proper food and treatment is turning many youngsters into professional beggars. To counteract this situation, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is now procuring weak, clothing and medicine to assist 1,000,000 children and expectant mothers. UNICEF is also inoculating millions of Italians against tuberculosis.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS — IT PAYS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL NEEDS
— SEE US FIRST —

SHAW'S DRUG STORE
R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

BUILD IT YOURSELF WITH EASI-BILD FULL SIZE PATTERNS

Build it yourself patterns simply making all the articles illustrated in our catalogue folder. There are FULL SIZE EASI-BILD PATTERNS for making furniture, toys, and household equipment, while the Easi-Bild Pattern method of construction takes all the mystery out of building everything from a one-car garage to a five-room, ranch-style home.

There are no blueprints to read or scale drawings to follow, because the ACTUAL SIZE patterns show the location of all adjoining parts as well as the location of bolts, screw-holes, etc.

EASI-BILD PATTERNS are economical, most of them sell for less than one dollar.

Come in and look over our catalogue of EASI-BILD PATTERNS containing over 100 patterns for making useful articles.

CROW LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

John Buckner, manager — Carbon, Alta.

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Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

USE GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY

Electrical Appliances

- GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
- GENERAL ELECTRIC IRONS
- GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTERS
- GENERAL ELECTRIC KETTLES
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- PRESSURE COOKERS

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

CANNING SUPPLIES

- ALUMINUM JAR FUNNELS
- PRESSURE COOKERS, all sizes
- COLD PACK CANNERS
- ALUMINUM AND ENAMEL COLLANDERS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

BILL BRAISHER HAS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

NEW ARMY RAINCOATS

Never been used, absolutely new, each \$1.95
Only a limited quantity, so get them while the getting's good

1 Reason why A MILLION CANADIANS use the B of M

for paying bills

The quick, practical and modern way of paying bills is by cheque. . . save you time, trouble and shoe leather. You don't carry large sums of money on your person and your cancelled cheque is your receipt. For your personal convenience, open a B of M Account . . . today.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank
working with Canadians strong with it since 1817

Ask your bank
21 ways a million Canadians use the B of M



PRESERVE BY FREEZING HAVE GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT THIS WINTER

SEE US FOR INSTRUCTIONS
Delmar Fresh-Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH MILK AND CREAM DAILY

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27



BRITISH AUSTIN CAR BREAKS FORTY RECORDS

A British Austin "Atlantic" 16 horse power convertible stock model car recently broke over 40 international speed and endurance

records at Indianapolis track, U.S.A., by averaging over 10 miles per hour for a week.

Life In Royal Palace Seems Different Now

By NORMAN CHUBBEN
LONDON.—Like any other mother and father whose married daughter leaves home, the king and queen are having to get used to a new way of life of Buckingham Palace.

Now that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have moved into their official home at Clarence House, their old rooms at the palace are here and deserted and the little nursery once occupied by Prince Charles, stripped of its bricks and toys, has a forlorn look.

These rooms, occupied by the Edinburghs for 19 months after their marriage, are part of an enormous apartment on the second floor reserved exclusively for the Royal Family. In effect, they are cut off from the rest of the building and so private that only friends and personal attendants are allowed in them.

The rooms, opening off a red-carpeted corridor running around the four sides of the palace, are arranged in suites each with its own bedroom, bathroom, dressing room and living room. The king and queen have the best rooms at the front, overlooking the wide, tree-lined mall, and the atmosphere in them is that of a well-kept, well-lived-in home.

Now the Edinburghs have gone, their rooms will be occupied only occasionally by private guests. For although the rest of the palace is crowded with officials and staff, the king and queen insist that their own private floor be used by members of the family only.

Most afternoons the royal family meet for tea in the king and queen's spacious living room and enjoy a quiet chat between official duties. Without the Edinburghs these gatherings are smaller and quieter—and the king misses his nightly "ma's talk" with the duke.

For young company the royal parents now look to Princess Margaret, who is always lively and amusing. Some afternoons the king picks up the house phone to ask if Margaret is free for a chat and a stroll. Father and daughter meet in the corridor and lead a noisy procession of dogs into the gardens behind the palace. Both are good friends, able to converse without restraint on most matters.

MAN KEPT STRICTLY WITHIN THE TRUTH

At a religious meeting a lady persisted in standing on a bench, and thus intercepting the view of others, though repeatedly requested to get down. A reverend old gentleman at last rose, and said gravely: "I think if the lady knew that I had a large hole in each of her stockings, she would not exhibit them in this way."

This had the desired effect—the lady immediately sat down.

A young mistress, standing by, blushed to the temples, and said: "O, brother! How dare you say what was not a fact?"

"Not a fact?" replied the old gentleman, "I see had a large hole in each of her stockings, she would not know how she gets them on?"

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Now active on the U.S. turf is a thoroughbred filly named "The Fat Lady". Giving a poor definition of a name like that is cruelty to animals. However, this sort of thing has been going on for some time. The horse that won Britain's Lincolnshire Handicap in 1868 was named "Indigestion".

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

Men of science are still trying to ascertain the extent of the effect of talking to dice. That is, to find out how much difference there is when the tosser calls out "Come seven!" than when he tosses in silence. Of course, the good professors are not interested in the gambling angle of the subject. They are merely studying the power of mind over matter. Any way, a Bristol University, England, group has been testing the dice in such an experiment for some time. They find when you call out "dice" the number comes up on an average of sixteen times out of one hundred. This is a very curious thing, by the dice university scientist who originated this type of experiment. It would, therefore, seem that talking to dice has some effect.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Are you taking of building your dream home soon? Don't forget to check carefully as to the people who are going to live on each side of you. Some friends of mine built themselves a beautiful home without regard to their neighbors. Now they regret it. Now their neighbors are new home is considerably lessened by the fact that on one side they have a family of wild-party givers and on the other loud-talking players who own a couple of dogs named "Bugs".

AMONG THE MARRIED

What's the longest marriage you've heard of? Can you top 87 years of wedded bliss? Chris Vassago Ramirez, of Delano, Calif., who is now 123 years old, was a happy wife for 87 years. Her husband died four years ago at the age of 117.

COLOGES

So at this late date Winston Churchill has decided to interest himself in the sport of kings and has registered his racing colors. Mr. Churchill's colors are chocolate and white. He says, recently when a very "casty" hatter asked him that question, and he answered: "How does it happen that I happen to you?" He was married? That was a bit rude, but I don't blame her. Bachelorettes of 20 and over find that question very harassing. In 1911 a Los Angeles bachelorette who reached the point where she couldn't take it. So she moved to New York. But on her name and claimed she was a divorcee. Instantly, within two months after she started calling herself a divorcee she received four proposals of marriage, one of which was accepted. But that's another story. Watch for it in the forthcoming issue.

HOBSES AND WOMEN

A young woman of 26, who is still a bachelorette, reports she is growing very weary of having old women ask her: "How does it happen you are not married?" She says, recently when a very "casty" hatter asked her that question, and he answered: "How does it happen that I happen to you?" He was married? That was a bit rude, but I don't blame her. Bachelorettes of 20 and over find that question very harassing. In 1911 a Los Angeles bachelorette who reached the point where she couldn't take it. So she moved to New York. But on her name and claimed she was a divorcee. Instantly, within two months after she started calling herself a divorcee she received four proposals of marriage, one of which was accepted. But that's another story. Watch for it in the forthcoming issue.

FALL FARE IN CHAPEAU FASHIONS

This deep crown celled, (left), of apricot melusine, with tailored planted band and draps of tridacene nylon in aqua and apricot pleated by one designer for fall travel, (center), a soaring array of feathers curling forward over the crown giving this sophisticated feather turban a profile helmet look. Right, exquisitely draped and manipulated for beauty in this fall hat inspires its name "Studied Velvet". It is in the new rock pink shade with mauve tone.—Central Press Canadian.



Friends Still Writing Letter Begun In 1916

QUELPH, Ont.—There are seven women in Canada who can't stop writing. Not talking—writing. Since they were graduated from the Macdonald Institute at the Ontario Agricultural College here 34 years ago, the women have created the longest letter in the world. During their college days they were close pals and called themselves the friendship circle.

They are: Mrs. Hugh C. Elliot, Galt; Mrs. Milton Johannes, Blair, Ont.; Miss Kate Schwenger, Burlington, Ont.; Mrs. Roy Dundell, Goderich, Ont.; Mrs. Lillian MacIntyre, Martin, Ont.; Miss Florence Petty, Hemlock, Ont., and Mrs. P. Wright, Tisdale, Sask.

Upon graduation, the classmates decided to keep contact with each other and to do so invented a circular communique which has been continuously on the circuit since 1916. It has been lost only once during the years, but it was found and was mislaid through an error but was located in a post office.

The "circle" makes a complete round of the seven women at least four times a year. Each correspondent adds her contribution to the parchment and sends it on to the next on the list. When the original note gets back to the author it is clipped off to avoid "balkiness." Several miles of paper have been used.

The weird part of the friendship is that not once since the group was founded 34 years ago have they all met. Mrs. Elliot said, however, that plans are under way for all seven to gather at her Galt district home next summer to mark the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

MAKES ROUNDUP EASY

DARWIN, Australia.—Drovers, with pack horses carrying salt, set out recently to bring in lower ground 16,000 Hereford cattle grazing on mountainous ranges. Cattle gather from miles around to lick the salt, and herders turn them up and herd them from the uplands.

PLEASE NOTE

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(By Francis James)

Could you suggest some method for making a dormer window attractive? I have a small attic room that I am trying to make over. It is going to be quite informal and, hoping it will be attractive. But the window is a rather poky little affair and I am wondering if there is any way of making it look a bit different.

Mrs. B. K. S.

Dear Mrs. B. K. S.: I can only think of several ways in which a dormer window can not only be made to look attractive but can also be made definitely useful in a small room.

If the room is to be feminine in character, I suggest you use the window for a place to excellent use by placing a dressing table there. For the dressing table skirt use some plain, fairly heavy fabric. Then, enlarge the small window frame by using sheer white or pastel tie-back curtains with tie-backs and valances to match dressing table skirt. The further "waste" space under the eaves on either side of the window can be utilized by building in eavestich cases of drawers.

If your dormer is too narrow for a dressing table you could put a tall, high bookcase under it. Again use sheer white or pastel curtains to admit light and give an illusion of size to your window. To add further interest to this arrangement, you could paint the bookcase and the inside of the dormer in a color to match the main motif in the wallpaper used in the rest of the room.

If the room calls for a desk, the dormer recess is the appropriate place to put it. A shelf, built all high and from wall to wall of the recess, will serve the purpose nicely. If you use this treatment, keep your curtains on the tailored side. Plain, heavy fabric, drawn tightly back so that the curtains cover as little of the glass as possible, is the best type. You could achieve a rather striking effect here by papering the ceiling and the inside wall in a light color, and the side, high walls, and window recess in a plain, blending paper.

If the dormer is the plain, blending variety, you cannot, of course, utilize the space under it in this way. You can, though, enlarge and brighten it by proper treatment. One nice effect can be achieved by papering the side walls of the dormer recess in some color in harmony with the plain wall of the room. If the plain wall would be just the thing. Carry this paper only to the ceiling, then use a color which is broken wall and ceiling above the window.

OLD IDEA STILL GOOD

It's an old-fashioned idea—that of putting a silver spoon in a glass before you drink from it. But it is still good. Another was precaution is to place the glass on a damp cloth rather than on a metal, enamel or porcelain counter top. Never put anything hot into a glass that has just been taken from the refrigerator.

Lawyer's Smart Trick To Get Confession

A smart trick used by prosecuting attorneys is to have a criminal's confession typed with many names and placed purposely misspelled. When reading it, the criminal invariably scratches out the errors and puts corrections in the margin. His handwriting is therefore on many of the pages, which prevents him and his lawyer from making the claim, in court, that the accused signed but did not read the confession.

A CHINESE IDEA

A Chinese laundryman look watch to a jewelry store for repairs, explaining that it wouldn't go. The jeweller examined the watch and informed the Chinese that the work of making the watch go again would be six dollars and a half. "Him cost all that?" asked the Chinese, looking startled.

"Yea," replied the jeweller, "your watch needs a lot of fixing."

"Mebbe you make him a bill for two dollars fifty cents?" asked the Chinese.

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Another editorial laments that there are no more frontiers to be conquered! Oh, no—just try to find a parking space at a downtown curb on Saturday!

Going hatless doesn't have ill-effects on the brain—we read. Maybe not, but it gives a lot of middle-aged guys the illusion they resemble cologne.

A noted medic, noting the change of seasons, comes up with the advice that for summer we should do nothing but easy work. Like, say, lying down in a hammock to keep it from blowing away.

Not until the family installed its television set did we realize we had no more close friends, ages five to 15.

In England 125-year-old parrot has laid an egg. That's a pretty advanced age at which to begin laying eggs. The father of the latest generation.

Women lawyers in England to wear traditional wig—headline. Bet they'll try to change the hair-do.

Now that vaselins is coming back let's hope the younger generation doesn't develop the phobia we had of the fobbers socked by a stray Indian club.

Dust from the Sahara desert has been falling on London. Turn about being fair play. Londoners should report try to change the hair-do.

Sponges and sals are the chief sources of revenue in the Bahamas Islands.

STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



New issues recently received include: (left, top right), France's stamp to honor Jean Macin; (center, top right), the 1949 revolution of Cambodia; (right, top right), the 1949 revolution of Cambodia; (center, bottom right), the 1949 revolution of Cambodia; (right, bottom right), the 1949 revolution of Cambodia.

Brazil, largest of the South American republics, has in recent years been a prolific issuer of stamps, mostly of low denominations. These have been from various national and international holiday occasions and to honor world events. Brazil's stamps have been fairly popular with Canadian collectors.

Brazil was the first country in the Americas to issue stamps, and the first country to do so in the world, following Great Britain and Spain. The first stamps, with large numerals as the only feature of the design, appeared in 1843, and are today quite valuable. In 1843 on the 10th anniversary of their appearance, the same design was used in the commemorative stamp, and all three values of the first set appeared on a souvenir sheet in 1943.

Numerals were featured on Brazil's stamps till 1868, when Emperor Dom Pedro made his postal appearance during the short term of the republic. In 1889 the republic was proclaimed, and the Southern Cross constellation was used on the first stamps of the republic, followed by a design showing the Southern Cross constellation.

In 1900 to mark the 40th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil, the first set of stamps featuring the Southern Cross constellation was issued. In 1900 to mark the 40th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil, the first set of stamps featuring the Southern Cross constellation was issued. In 1900 to mark the 40th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil, the first set of stamps featuring the Southern Cross constellation was issued.

Many commemorative stamps have been issued since 1908. In 1908, the 100th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil, the first set of stamps featuring the Southern Cross constellation was issued. In 1908, the 100th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil, the first set of stamps featuring the Southern Cross constellation was issued.

Belgium has issued a regular pictorial set. Belgium has issued a regular pictorial set. Belgium has issued a regular pictorial set. Belgium has issued a regular pictorial set. Belgium has issued a regular pictorial set.

Thomas Jefferson inherited 4,000 acres of land and 135 slaves from his mother who died 18 years before she was made president of the United States.

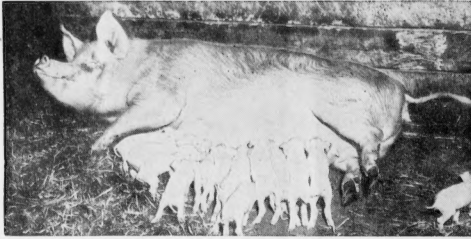
World News In Pictures

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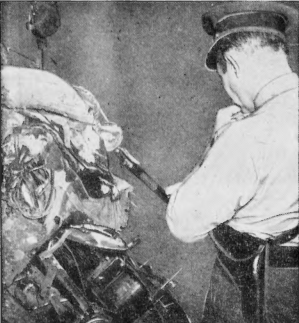
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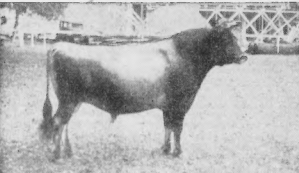
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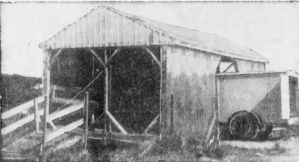
"MORTGAGE LIFTER"—This Yorkshire sow owned by Norman Y. Palmer of R.R. 6, Woodstock, N.B., fills the role of the traditional "mortgage lifter" in a big way, for in 10 months she has farrowed 53 pigs and raised 44, in three litters.—Sept. 7, 1948, farrowed 18, weaned 14; Feb. 7, 1949, farrowed 18, weaned 14; and July 9, 1949, farrowed 17 and had 18 living at eight days old as seen in the picture.



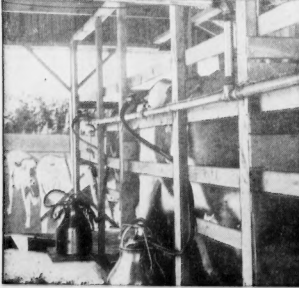
BOY DIES IN CAR-MOTORCYCLE CRASH—Wedding plans of young Hamilton couple were thwarted when Ernest Jobey, 19, was killed and his fiancee, Evelyn Van Walleghe, 17, was seriously injured when motorcycle they were riding crashed into a taxi just south of Cheltenham, Ont. Accident is believed to have been caused by a blown tire from bike or taxi. The couple were planning to be married very soon. Here, policeman is seen looking over wreckage of what was once a shiny motorcycle.—S.N.S. photo.



A NEW WINNER—Lindell Galbraith's Admiral, grand champion Jersey bull at the Edmonton Exhibition for Chas. Dixon & Sons, St. Albert Trail, is a new winner on the "A" circuit.



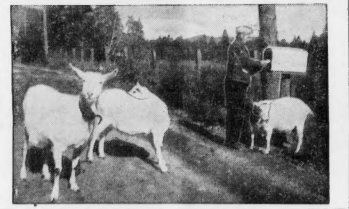
MOBILE MILKING—A mobile milking parlor, tandem type for three cows, showing entrance and trailer which carries milking utensils and power plant, constructed and operated at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.



Inside view of the Kentville mobile milking parlor showing the position of the cows in relation to the milking units. 2842



FINDS GOATS ARE GREAT COMPANY—If you live alone and have plenty of acreage and bush around your home get yourself a couple of friendly goats. Mrs. M. Gibson, "a lone Canadian" says you won't regret it. She has two goats who are as good company as dogs. They follow her around, go with her for the mail and apart from being wonderful companions, one of them supplies her with a gallon of milk every day and the other will be milking next year. If she goes away for a while she is greeted on her return at the gate of her home by the bleating of contented goats. The Gibson Saanen goats accompany Mrs. Gibson to get the mail and go with her and a friend, (right), back to the house.



FRESH EGGS	
EXTRA-L	-70
ARGE	-67
MEDIUM	-65
PULPET	-54

EGG PRICES CLIMB—As eggs climbed to 77 cents a dozen in Ontario, controversy ran high in town and country, but the reasons were soon made clear to the consumer. Here a board outside the L. K. Krenn farm in Waterloo County posted the prices as they rose, right at the farm, from 57 to 76 cents for grade A extras. Pewees dropped right off the list. Prices, which have not yet reached a peak, are the highest in many years.



SURVIVED 33-FOOT FALL—Yale intervened and saved Gregory Hoy from possible death when he plunged into one of many mountain gorges in Hamilton and escaped with only minor injuries. Gregory had been playing with his brother, Lawrence, nine, and another playmate, Edward Breese, 12, on top of the gorge when he slipped and tumbled 30 feet down the face of sheer rock. Quick thinking on part of young playmates in picking up the injured boy and carrying him to the nearest house for medical aid is credited with possibly saving the youngster's life.—S.N.S. photo.



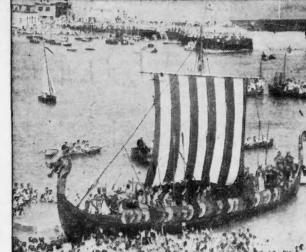
RODE RAPIDS—Seen being embraced by his wife and daughter in Lloyd Hill, who successfully rode Niagara rapids in a torped-shaped barrel 48 hours after his first attempt failed. The barrel had been caught in a whirlpool in initial trial, and had to be towed to. Lloyd had received minor injuries when "barrel" was being hauled around by water and was sent to hospital where he was later released. Big barrel is seen here as it was launched by one of Hill's assistants for breath-taking voyage down the rapids. The trip ended at Queenston, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



WHERE SIXTEEN LOST THEIR LIVES—Above is a general view of the wreckage of the Eastern Air Lines passenger plane that collided with a navy "Hellcat" fighter and crashed on farm two miles from Fort Dix, N.J. The Memphis-bound airliner carried 12 passengers and three crew members and the navy fighter carried one man, all of whom died in crash. So far there is no immediate explanation for the tragedy.—S.N.S. photo.



KEEPING COOL WHILE ON STRIKE—In a move that will make it extremely difficult for many Paris designers to have their fall openings as scheduled, 12,000 seamstresses waited out on strike, just five days before many scheduled openings. The girls are shown at a meeting, keeping cool with the help of ice cream cones. Their wage demand is a four-cent-an-hour increase over the present average hourly wage of 15 cents.—S.N.S. photo.



ENGLAND IS INVADIED BY MODERN VIKINGS—London's hobbies became sailors when they went to sea to protect Danish "Vikings" while they "invaded" Britain. The hobbies took to their boats when seven students at Lambeth hospital decided no invasion could be real without paint-stance. Led by a young woman intern dressed as Queen Boadicea, the students painted their faces blue, as the ancient Britons, and set out to resist the Danes who had sailed a replica of an ancient Viking ship from Denmark to Britain as a goodwill gesture recalling the landing of Hengist and Horsa in 540. Brandishing mops and ash-can covers, the students were about to attack the Viking with rotten tomatoes and bags of flour when police intervened.—S.N.S. photo.



WORLD
HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Russians said this year's crop in eastern Germany would be the best since the war ended.

The Economic Co-operation Administration authorized France to buy \$670,000 worth of Canadian rubber and rubber products.

Canada imported 11,876 bicycles from the United Kingdom in the first three months of 1948 compared with 10,137 in the same period of 1946.

New Zealand will impose a fine of \$800 on anyone trying to bring in a hamster—a rat-like animal popular in some parts of the world as a pet.

Seven mountains in the Moberly Creek area of Jasper National Park are to be named after Alberta writers, Mrs. Edith Gostick, provincial librarian, said.

A new high level radio beacon station on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been established to help fishermen operating off the coast and aid navigation along the northwestern shore.

The United States population has passed the 149,000,000 mark, census bureau figures indicated. The bureau said the population increased by nearly 200,000 a month in the first half of 1948.

The army has announced advanced training this fall and winter for Build up a smudge and chase them away. Young Jimmie Cook is courting Nell. If the 'squitos bite he just can't say. I love you, Nell. Love you high as my young black mare. If you will marry me, I will be as you and I and my young black mare.

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Households
In Canada On
The Increase

OTTAWA.—The estimated number of Canadian households in July 1948, was 3,233,000, as compared with 3,128,000 in June, 1947, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. At the 1941 census, the number of recorded households was 2,706,000. The increase of households between then and 1948 was 528,001.

The average household size declined from 4.2 persons to 3.9 persons over this period from 1941 to 1948, while the average size of household in Quebec was largest at 4.7 persons and smallest in British Columbia at 3.2 persons.

The estimated number of families in Canada in June, 1948, was 3,088,000, an increase of 22.3 per cent. over that at the 1941 census. The average family size in Canada in June, 1948, was 3.8 persons as compared with 3.9 in 1941. In each region, a decline in the family size took place between 1941 and 1948.

This is reflected in an increasing group of families in the smaller size groups, the percentage of families from two to four persons constituting 74.4 per cent. of all families in 1948 as compared with 71.1 per cent. in this category in 1941.

Waging Campaign To
Save Floral Emblem

REGINA, Sask.—A One-woman campaign to save Saskatchewan's floral emblem has been launched by Mrs. Dorothy Morrison of Regina. She has secured the support of the Prairie Lily, written for Saskatchewan school children, is just off the press. The Prairie Lily used to go to the "profusion," Mrs. Morrison writes in her preface. "Now the Lily population has decreased so much that flower lovers are alarmed."

Saskatchewan chose the lily as its floral emblem in 1943, Mrs. Morrison recalls, when the legislature passed an act to amend the coat of arms, which was then the "lily of the valley" and the "lily of the valley" is the emblem of the province.

Despite dry years—drought is the natural enemy of the lily—the flower has made a comeback of sorts within recent years only to be faced by another mortal enemy—man.

The flaunting beauty of the lily impels the thoughtless flower-picker to raid lily fields. It is with the idea of educating children, and through them the grown-ups, to the need for conserving the lily that Mrs. Morrison has written her book.

GIVES WEDDY CREDIT
CALGARY.—Tuffy Yellowbelly of the Black Indian reserve up the river, that Indians reserve do not work but get no credit. He and his wife were named the best-dressed Indians at the Calgary Stampede. "All the credit goes to my wife," Tuffy said. "She made both our costumes."

FINISH NOT SO GOOD
The Anglican Outlook says—"Lonely Somebody in England made a lot of money out of the war, but he was the sweeter of the world, but spoiled it when he finished the sentence—"I'm humbled and half dead!"

PART OF FLOCK OF LIGHT SUMMER PULLETS. The little girls are annoyed because the rest of the hens refused to have their picture taken. They are Dorothy Ann and Joan Krevlin, granddaughters of Mr. William McGill, R.R. 1, Paisley, Ont., who is feeding the chickens.

ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

WHEREVER life is unobtainable air can be cooled by the absorption of moisture and evaporated brought about by covering cupboards or other suitable receptacles with damp cloths. These devices are called iceless refrigerators. For the farm home, and many a city home, where it is impossible to obtain ice, the iceless refrigerator is very useful. It keeps food at a temperature as low as 50 degrees, which will keep milk, butter and meat from spoiling for many days.

A very convenient size is made of a wooden frame measuring 42 by 16 by 14 inches and covered with screen wire. The door is made to fit closely. It is hinged and fastens with a wooden latch. The refrigerator contains adjustable shelves made of poultry netting on light wooden frames. The bottom is fitted with a board and the top should be made of screen. A 14-by-36-inch dripping pan is placed on top and the frame rests in a pan 17 by 18 inches. The entire refrigerator, including pans, should be painted with a coat of white enamel which makes it more attractive and prevents rusting. The bottom of the refrigerator makes a fitted cover, buttoned about the frame as shown in the illustration.

The bottom of the cover should extend down into the lower pan. Four double hinges, which taper to the bottom, should be used.

Keep the upper pan filled with water. The greater the rate of evaporation the lower the temperature secured. If the refrigerator is placed in a shady breezy place and where the air is dry and warm, the evaporation is very rapid.

The size of cooling cabinet described above is only intended for a pantry, collar or kitchen. It is possible to obtain very satisfactory results in cooling from two to four cans of milk by placing them on a wooden stand, enclosing a frame work of scantlings around and over them. Then covering them frame and all, with coarse canvas or burlap. If this is kept moist all day the object will be attained.

HEALTH

Physical Exams
Should Include
Check Of Teeth

If pediatricians paid as much attention to the teeth as they do to the head, they would hear fewer murmurs, states Dr. M. A. Cox of McGill University, Montreal, in an article in the magazine, *Health*.

He says that a total victory over dental caries (cavities) can only come when not only all the dentists apply themselves to this problem, but when all pediatricians and parents avail to their responsibilities in the control of this complex disease.

In his article on "The Prevention of Dental Disease in Children"—Dr. Cox stresses that no physical examination of a child is complete without a proper and thorough examination of the teeth.

"It is up to the pediatrician," he states, to instruct the parents in this regard and to see that such examinations are carried out by dentists interested in children's dentistry.

Dr. Cox's article is one of a series on child care, to Mothers' appearing in *Health*, official magazine of the Health League of Canada which presently is developing a Division of Maternal and Child Welfare.

Additional of this new Division to Health League work widens its scope of voluntary education activities which already embrace immunization, venereal disease, nutrition, pasteurization and industrial health.

LITTLE REGGIE
AND FOR THE NEXT
HOURS I WANT
TO HEAR PIANO
MUSIC IN
THIS ROOM!

HEY REGGIE—
COME HERE!

Geel That's
Go! Go! Go!
Priscilla!

Oh, not
so bad—

That means
tonight hell bring
me candy!

By Al Vermeer

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Priscilla's Pop—Happy Ending

My Pop gave me a going last night.

Geel That's Go! Go! Go! Priscilla!

Oh, not so bad—

That means tonight hell bring me candy!

Saunders Wheat Proves Best For
Areas Requiring Early Maturity

Saunders wheat was licensed in 1947 and first distributed for commercial use in 1948. It came from a cross made in Ottawa between a Hope x Roward hybrid and Thatcher. Saunders is an early maturing, stem rust, and loose small resistant variety, developed for areas where early maturity is important.

At the time of licensing only 225 bushels of seed were available. This quantity was increased that summer under contract at Beaveridge and Lacombe. A crop of 5,700 bushels of seed was harvested and distributed to 887 farmers and growers in Central and Northern Alberta. Many hundreds of farmers were disappointed, as the demand was far in excess of the supply. To make the seed stocks go as far as possible not more than six bushels per acre were allowed.

It will be recalled that the spring of 1948 was very late. In many areas the season remained cold and wet until June. Farmers were unable to get seed until late in May and some did not get any wheat seed that season. In spite of these drawbacks it is estimated that approximately 100,000 bushels of Saunders were harvested, says J. G. C. Fraser, Central Division Central Experiment Station, Ottawa.

Reports received from over 600 Indian Girl From B.C. Clever Artist

OTTAWA.—Although only 18, Judith Morgan of Kitwanga, B.C., is already an artist. She has achieved a coveted goal—20 of her paintings on display at the National Museum.

The Indian girl has been studying art at the museum in Victoria. She has achieved a coveted goal—20 of her paintings on display at the National Museum.

If she were here, Judith would still be the girl who has been drawing from visitors and museum officials.

"She has a great feeling for her own cultural heritage," said one official.

"She has a wonderful future ahead of her," said another.

Among the exception of one black and white print, the 20 pictures in the collection are done in pastels.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
BY WILLIAM PERGUSON

ONLY ABOUT
40 YEARS AGO,
LORD NORTHCLIFFE
OFFERED A PRIZE OF
\$50,000
TO THE FIRST PERSON
WHO COULD FLY A PLANE
BETWEEN ANY POINT IN
GREAT BRITAIN OR IRELAND,
AND ANY POINT IN
CALIFORNIA, NEWFOUNDLAND
OR THE UNITED STATES,
IN SEVENTY-TWO
CONSECUTIVE
HOURS!

Our world is determined by the good deeds we do, rather than by the fine emotions we feel.—E. L. Macdonald.

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—Locke.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "success," you find that it simply means to follow through.—F. W. Nichol.

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable.—W. E. Gladstone.

No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part.—Mary Baker Eddy.

NATIVE OF CHINA
A native of China, the carp was brought to Europe in the 13th century and finally to America. Fishermen took Carp from the Great Lakes for the first time in 1880.

THE PARASITE
RED PINHEAD
IS KNOWN AS
THE "CAUSE OF
THE PLANT
WILTS."
BECAUSE IT
LIVES ON
DECAYING
VEGETABLE
MATTER.

Quoting Odds
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW GOOD
BED SHEET, IT'S TORN, SAYS
MRS. LOUISE WILSON,
Mississippi, U.S.A.

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

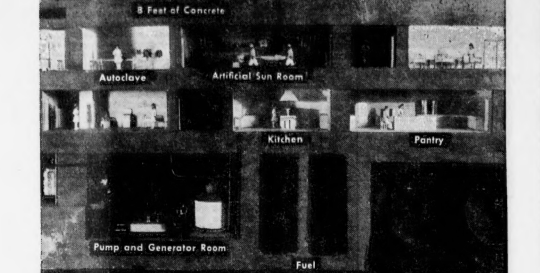
By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

HOSPITAL FOR AN ATOMIC AGE

Long Beach Plans Underground Haven For The Ill And Injured



Thick concrete walls and ceilings will render the Long Beach, Calif., Memorial hospital underground floor atom-bomb proof.

By ARTHUR DIGGLE
(Central Press Canadian)

The first hospital in the world built to withstand an atomic attack is proposed by trustees of the Memorial hospital at Long Beach, Calif. Plans call for a three-level underground structure encased in concrete, steel and lead to be built 22 feet below topsoil. Dr. Sterling G. Pillsbury, president of the board of directors, announced. Total cost would be \$8,000,000.

The design includes complete facilities and equipment to protect 700 patients, a full hospital staff and an undetermined number of civilians, Dr. Pillsbury said.

Long Beach and nearby Los Angeles would be prime targets in case of an atomic war, say hospital authorities. The great sprawling Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor with its miles of docks and warehouses would not be overlooked by an enemy, they claimed.

In the Long Beach area, too, are vulnerable oil refineries and hundreds of productive wells spouting the black fluid vitally needed by a United States at war. Additionally, many great manufacturing establishments are located there. These include aircraft factories, ship yards, and automobile plants.

Seaside Memorial trustees believe their atomic-bomb-proof hospital would be least partial protection in case of any future atomic attack.

What if the whole harbor area were to be evacuated? In such event the subterranean haven would be turned over to the war department as a military hospital and command headquarters.

Insulated against deadly atomic rays by earth, steel, lead and concrete, the underground hospital would be ready at an instant to take over its war-time function, hospital spokesmen said.

However, it would not be kept unused until such a deadly contingency arises.

Varied Needlework



1044

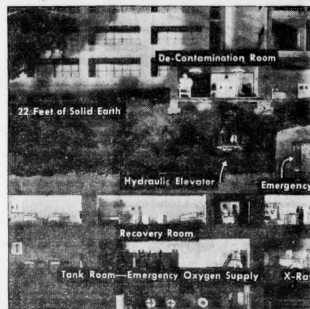
Helpful Hints

Window shades and slipcovers of glazed china for backs of wooden chairs give a gay touch to a child's room. Oversized ruffles in a child's room are difficult to keep clean, and if the child is a crawler or toddler, they are apt to be reduced to tatters.

Your husband's shirt collars will last longer if he remembers to slip his necktie into place before donning his shirt. This, according to the American Institute of Laundering, is better than forcing the collar up and back again after the shirt has been buttoned.

In arranging a buffet table, place silver and china in a symmetrical design so that they will be easy to reach. Unless the table is a very large one, it is best, usually, to bring china and silver, after the buffet course has been served.

2842



Twenty-two feet of solid earth separate the lower floor from atom bomb explosion and radiation. Oxygen tanks will supply pure air for weeks.—Worthall Press Canadian.

The present rambling four-story structure would be replaced with a nine-story building comprised of a central unit and six different wings when the atomic-bomb-proof hospital is built, authorities said.

In peacetime, the subterranean structure would house standard hospital facilities which would otherwise take up valuable ground space. These facilities would include nurses' retiring rooms, lecture auditoriums, a garage, a power plant, laundries, emergency and contagious wards, a boiler room, hydro-therapy rooms and recreation rooms.

If a shortage of bed space in the upper structure were to result from any major calamity such as an earthquake or fire, the underground ward facilities would be used.

In connection with the ever-present earthquake danger in California, it was pointed out by Seaside Memorial spokesmen that the underground ward would be constructed to resist the most violent tremors.

Complete conversion from the surface, fireproof, steel building to the three-level underground haven would

sterilizing room, nurses workrooms and a huge sunroom with special lamps to provide artificial sunlight. Down 10 feet to the middle level are oxygen rooms, x-ray, fluoroscope and sterilizing rooms, kitchen, storage rooms, offices and wards. Seventy feet from the surface, the lowest level would harbor much of the maintenance machinery needed for the underground hospital.

Geiger counters would be installed in every ward in other rooms for quick detection of radioactivity.

In case parts of the upper structure would be only partially damaged by bombs, hydraulic elevators with seal-off devices would make it possible to maintain contact.

Heat for the subterranean chambers would be drawn from the ground, using methods evolved recently.

To Do Away With Gearshift In New Cars

Now that the postwar style race is over, the hottest item in the automotive world is automatic transmission which means a no-gearshift car.

The first step to get away from the gearshift was in 1895 but it took it off all but the more expensive cars. Late this year, it will be offered on at least one of the cheapest—Chevrolet. This, the Post is told, will be the main change in the 1950 Chev. The changeover is expected in November.

However, because it will cost extra U.S. dollars to bring in the parts, General Motors of Canada won't push it, at least, for the time being. But it will be available as optional equipment for those who want it.

In the United States, it is expected to set like hot cakes, first because it brings automatic transmission into the popular class field for the first time; second, it is expected to be a lot cheaper than previous types.—Financial Post.

Speeds Up Study Of Brain Disorders

BRISTOL, England—Harold Shipston, Prime Minister Attlee's son-in-law, and a colleague have developed a machine to speed up the examination of patients suspected of brain disorders.

They call it today, because "it just grooves."

The machine, which married Miss Janet Attlee two years ago, and William Warren made the machine at the Burdon neurological institute. They say it will enable hospitals and doctors to decide whether a patient needs specialist treatment.

"With the machine in every hospital," said Shipston, "it will not be necessary for all people suspected of serious brain disorders to travel to a brain hospital for examination."

Pears Baked By Sun Delicious

A Free Press reader phoned the news room to tell of the desert both to her and her husband had had for a long time.

Two pears had been left on the verandah sill and when they were finally taken to the latest right through. Verdict as to taste? Best baked pears the family had had for a long time. An hour later, the plate the pears were placed on, was still not to the touch.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (MODERNIZED)



"COLD WAR"

—Brooklyn Eagle.

"COLD PEACE"

—Brooklyn Eagle.

No Rationing In Two Dominions

Four years after the war's end, only two of the dominions are free of rationing.

Canada is in the best shape of any Commonwealth country, with ample supplies of most goods and no control of distribution of the supplies available for sale.

South Africa, although it has no rationing, is feeling the pinch of the drastic import controls, and a shortage of meat and grain now is in sight because of severe drought.

Britain, despite the flow of dollars through the Marshall Plan and the Canadian loan, is the worst sufferer from post-war shortages. There is widespread rationing, on the wartime pattern, still in effect.

Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon — the other Commonwealth countries with Dominion status—must still restrict the sale of some commodities.

A Canadian Press and Reuters survey of the situation brings out these comparisons between Canada and the United Kingdom:

Most basic foods are still controlled. These are the weekly rations for an adult: Meat, 14 1/2 cent; wheat; bacon, three ounces; butter, six ounces; cooking fat, six ounces; milk, two pints; tea, two ounces.

The rationing authorities in Canada, generally speaking, has an ample supply of most foods. There are no rationing anywhere in the United States and a few fancy fruits, such as peaches, which are appearing from domestic sources.

A board official said there has been no complaint from consumers that prices are too high, but he added that this is not because of short supply.

Britain Gave Billions For World Recovery

Details have just been published of gifts and loans made available by the United Kingdom to the world since the end of the war. Of a total value approximately \$160,000,000, \$150,000,000 have come under the heading of gifts, the biggest single contribution being that of \$60 million to UNRRA, or \$194 million made available in the form of loans and recoverable grants.

Some of the gifts have been made to the R.C.A.F. but most it is just another phase of post-war reconstruction.

Some "horse doctors" also have been given money. Two veterinarians have been given money for their long service.

Dr. Alex MacCallum of Moose Jaw says his plane is as cheap to operate as a car. He gets 20 to 25 miles to the gallon and landing is no problem.

Scientists Injured At Scotland Yard

LONDON — Two scientists were injured at Scotland Yard's crime lab today while attempting to analyze a bottle of powder found in the hands of a suspected gangster.

The bottle exploded in the hands of the scientist, who was left with a hand and causing serious head injuries. The scientist, Eric Hockland, was slightly injured.

Doctors said they hoped to save the sight of one of Smith's eyes.

Scientific Discoveries Available To Industry Through New Method

OTTAWA.—A host of scientific discoveries — ranging all the way from improved methods of plucking a duck to the latest findings in explosive production — is finding its way into Canadian industry through a unique licensing method.

Brain products of national research council experts, the discoveries are being offered to industry through the facilities of a crown corporation, Canadian Patents and Development Limited, established only a year ago.

The company was set up to protect the national research council and at the same time be of some advantage to manufacturing firms constantly looking for manufacturing improvements.

Smile of the Week—

NOT A JOKE

The poet Wordsworth often related with great gusto a story concerning his wife's tender devotion to his verses.

Mrs. Wordsworth, it seems, was walking in the country with a friend when, in a nearby grove, they heard the cooing of a dove. A farmer's wife standing nearby was heard to remark to herself: "Oh, I do love doves."

Recalling her husband's moving address to that lovely bird, Mrs. Wordsworth took the speaker to be a dove, and was sadly disillusioned when the woman continued: "None like 'em in pet for my own sake and nothin' like 'em stewed in onion!"

—Brooklyn Eagle.

CHILDREN SIX YEARS OF AGE BEFORE DEC. 31 ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL THIS YEAR

The following notice is published for the interest of parents with children attending school as beginners and for those in primary grades:

If your child will be six before December 31, 1949, he or she is eligible as a beginner. Please register any beginners as soon as possible with Mr. S. F. Torrance.

The beginners need bring no supplies to school. These can be bought at the school at cost. Thus each child will have the correct supplies without further expense to the parents.

Children in Grade II need the following supplies: 2 or 3 smooth paper scribbles, pencil, eraser,

ruler, glue, crayons. Also the following which can be purchased at the school: Arithmetic, English, Spelling and work books for the readers. The readers are supplied for Grades I, II and III.

Grade III needs the same basic supplies as Grade II. The texts, as in Grade II, can be purchased at the school.

If you have any magazines which you are going to discard, I would appreciate having them for the pictures used in the children's scrap books.

MRS. OLIVE MUNROE, teacher

A baseball has a cork center about the size of a marble.

Instalment plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Will Skerry and daughter, Susan, of Didsbury, and Mrs. Frank Emery and Garry Carleton of Acme were Carbon visitors Friday.

Recent visitors at the R.R. Thorburn home were Mrs. Nowicki and family of Stavelly, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thorburn of St. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Logan of Michich.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson spent the week end at Banff.

Mrs. Dick Poole and family returned Sunday from a week's holiday spent at East Coulee.

Mrs. George White was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Lindsay Hay returned Friday from a month's holiday spent in Ontario.

David Flaws was a visitor in the States for a few days last week.

UNEARTH INDIAN CULTURE NEAR MACLEOD, ALBERTA

Evidence of two perhaps widely separated generations of Indian culture are believed by Boyd Wettlaufer to have been brought to light by the New Mexico University expedition of which he is in charge near Macleod.

In a letter to the provincial department of economic affairs Mr. Wettlaufer states that excavations of campsites at two levels, one a few inches from the surface and another at about nine feet, yielded arrowheads of definitely different culture periods. The matter at the lower level, he says, is more heavily patinated and more crudely manufactured than at the higher.

Excavation at the adjacent buffalo jump, according to Mr. Wettlaufer, unearthed cultural material all the way from the surface to the eleven feet level, where digging is now going on.

Considerable laboratory work remains to be done, Mr. Wettlaufer says, before conclusions can be drawn from any of the material brought to the surface.

Salt contents of the Great Salt Lake is high because there is no outlet. The lake loses water only through evaporation, leaving the salt.

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
3rd Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain up to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostron Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

HAVING RECEIVED A NEW CAR I have for sale a 1947 light green Special Deluxe Dodge Coach with seat covers, heater, rear view mirror, electric block heater, oil filter and six tires. New car condition and has gone 19,000 miles. Price, \$125.00. Apply to Wesley Houchin, phone 3120, Bowden, Alberta. 33-3p

CHEAPER CLOTHING ?

When it comes to buying fall clothing, you should be able to save from 10 to 15 per cent off last year's clothing bill for the family—if you shop around, says Paul Deacon in The Financial Post. That's how it looks as retail buyers near the end of their annual fall buying season. And shopping around is what those buyers have been doing for the most part, so the manufacturers are saying.

Not that they're unhappy about volume. They say it will be about the same as last year. There's no sign of slackening off in demand. Just that the retail buyers are treading cautiously, in the case of some large buyers holding off on the size of their forward purchases.

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The Carbon Chronicle

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PREDATORS OUTLAW AT LAKE

THE MAGPIE MENACE

Kerr Wood, naturalist of Red Deer, describes the Magpie as the most clever and one of the most beautiful members of the Corvidae bird family. But, every farmer and sportsman is well aware of the tremendous toll these hand-and-livestock in Alberta.

The magpie kills new-born calves, lambs and fawns by pecking out the eyes of these helpless animals. It eats and destroys countless thousands of game and song-bird eggs; they invade poultry yards to kill off young chicks and turkey poults and even dine on hen's eggs. Another grisly habit of the magpie is to attack open pens on livestock, often enlarging the wound to such an extent as to cause death.

It is understandable that with these outlaws on the increase in Alberta, it is up to the farmer and towns people alike to destroy the magpie and crow whenever possible, by shooting, trapping or controlled poison measures.

Inserted in the interests of livestock and game conservation by...

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